For the Girls and Boys.

Taking Him in Hand.

BY REV. JOSEPH ALDEN, M.D. 'Isaac,' said George, 'why don't you take that fellow in hand, he has insulted you al-

most every day for a week.'
'I mean to take him in hand' said Isaac. 'I would make him stop if I had to take his

'I mean to make him stop.'
'Go and flog him now. I should like to see you do it. You can do it easily enough with sone hand.

'I rather think I could, but I shan't try it to-

This conversation took place between two

The boy alluded to was the sou of an in-temperate man, who was angry with Isane's father, in consequence of some effort to prevent his obtaining rum. The drunkard's son took up the cause of his father, and called ject is, to boil as soon as possible after the

procuring rum, the source of so much misery to himself and family. But when he thought of the way in which he had been brought up, his ignorance and wretchedness, he pitied him and ceased to wonder, or to be offended with his conduct. He resolved, indeed, to 'take him in hand,' and to 'stop him,' but not in the sense in which his school-fellow understood those terms.

The poy's name was James, but he was never called anything but Jim. Indeed, if you were to call him by his true name, he would think you meant somebody else.

The first opportunity Isaac had of taking him in hand was on election day. On that day as Isaac was on his way home, he saw a the main things necessary for success in sugroup of boys a little off the road, and heard gar-making. them shouting and laughing. Curiosity led him th the spot. He found that the group were gathered around Jim and another boy,n were gathered around Jim and another boy,a great deal larger than he was. This boy was over the dark chocolate colored article often making fun of Jim's clothes, which were in- seen, and the higher price, and readier sale deed very ragged and dirty,—and telling how it commands in market, render very desirable he must act to become as distinguished a the knowledge of the cheapest and best mode man as his father. Jim was very angry but of manufacture. Some of the best sugar, when he attempted to strike his persecutor, he which has obtained the premiums of the State would take hold of Jim's hands, and he was Agricultural Society, has been made white so much stonger that he could easily hold and pure by redissolving that which was first them. Jim then tried kicking, but as he was made, subjecting it to the purifying process, using one foot in this way, his tornientor and again evaporating; and in making the ver-would tread on the other one with his heavy y best this process has been repeated, making

going on he remonstrated with the boys for outenancing such proceedings and such was by the use of the strictest cleanliness throughhis influence and the force of truth, that most out, and evaporations in pans, was as white of them agreed that it was too bad; though as loaf sugar, with only one repetition of the he was such an 'ugly dog' they said he was evaporating process.

Isaac was not afraid of him, and that he was course be greatly augmented, where two and too popular with the other boys to be made three evaporations have to be employed. the object of abuse. As he turned to go away, he said to Jim, Tll keep my eye upon you, and when you go home Ill go with you. It is on my way, and I'll keep off the crows; they shan't hurt you, so don't cry any more.'

now,' said Isane. Jim did not look up or make any answer.

He did not know what to make of Isaac's behavior towards him. It could not be because he was afraid of him, and wished to gain his good will, for he was not afraid of one who was much stronger than he. He had never manner, and is kept constantly covered to exhaust of the rule. However, the sale of the rule.

He followed silently and sullenly, pret- in every part of the operation. ty near to Isaac, till he reached home, if that sacred name can with propriety be applied stands over night to settle. It is then carefulto that wretched abode of sin and misery. He parted from Isaac without thanking him

for his good offices in his behalf, this Isaac did water and boiled again. The strained syrup not wonder at considering the influence under is boiled down till thick enough for chrystal which he had grown up. That he parted with izing. him without abusing him, Isaac considered as something gained.

on their way to school. As they passed the ed off, cotton or linen cloths of some thickdrumkard's dwelling, Jim was at the door, but ness are laid on the top of the sugar, and kept he did not look up or say anything as they passed. He looked very much as though he had been whipped. George did not know what had taken place the day before.

What keeps Jim so still? said he, 'Oh, I have had him in hand.'

'Have you! I'm glad of it. When was it?'

'At election?'

'Anybody see you do it?'

Yes, some of the boys.

Pound it easy enough, didn't you?

Did you give him enough to stop him.' I guess so; he is pretty still this morning.

Upon the strength of this conversation, George circulated a report that Isaac had flogged Jim. This created a good deal of surprise, it was not in keeping with Isaac's character. The report at length reached the ears of the teacher. He enquired about the matter of Isaac, and laughed heartily when he learned in what manner George had been deceived, or rather, had deceived himself .-He warmly commended Isaac for his new mode of taking his enemies in hand and ad-

vised him to practise it. A few days afterwards, as Isaac was on his way to school, he met Jim driving some cattle to a distant field. The cattle were very unruly, and Jim made very little headway with them. First one would run back, and then another, till he begun to despair of being able to drive them to the pasture. He burst out crying, and said, 'oh dear, I can't make them go and father will kill me if I don't.'

Isaac pitied his distress, and volunteered to assist him. It cost a good deal of running, and kept him from school nearly all the morning. When the cattle were safe in the pasture, Jim said, 'I shan't stone you any smore.'

'I don't think you will,' said Isaac smiling.

'When he reached the school house he wood far it is turned and dogged is all sawed before it is undogged.

We now offer it for single mills, towns or more, in the Counties of Caledonia, Orleans and Essex. Castings may be had at Paddock's Furnace, St. Johnsbury, in about twelve days from this date.

HIRAM HOWARD.

BENONA HOWARD.

'I don't think you will,' said Isaac smiling. When he reached the school house he showed signs of the violent exercise he had been taking. 'What has Isaac been about?' was the whispered question which went

After school, he waited till the pupils had

'I was taking Jim in hand again, sir,' and he gave him an account of his proceeding, adding at the close, I thought you would ex-

Cuse me, sir.'

'Very well, you are excused.'

Reader, if you have enemies who annoy you, take them in hand in the same way that Isaac did, and you will be certain, if you persevere, to "stop them." - N. Y. Observer.

Agricultural.

(FWho will make the most sugar per ree, and the cleanest and whitest, in 1846? It is time to think about it. Many believe that the present somewhat extraordinary winter, (extraordinary for an abundance of snow and boys as they were on their way home from a scarcity of thaces,) indicates an early spring. school. At this point in the conversation their roads led them in different directions. and the kettles scoured bright.

MAPLE SUGAR. My manner of making sugar is, to have tubs, and all connected with sugar making, clean and sweet. My next ob-Isaac hard names every time he saw him pass and as he did not do anything by way of retaliation, he went farther, and threw stones at the line of the same hard names every time he saw him pass ap has run from the trees. In clarifying, I use for fifty pounds of sugar, one pint of skimmed milk, put in the syrup when cold, and med milk, put in the syrup when cold, and put over a moderate fire until it rises, which him.

Isane was at first provoked at the boy's conduct. He thought he ought to be thankful
turn it into a tub, and after two or three weeks
turn it into a tub, and after two or three weeks bore a hole in the bottom of the tub, and in a few days the molasses will drain out, and leave the sugar dry, light and white.

ALFRED FITCH. We can bear testimony to the excellence of Mr Fitch's sugar, having eaten it at his iouse, with strawberries and cream, and seen it exhibited at the State and Monroe Co. Fairs. The operation is simple and well worth the notice of sugar-makers .- Ed. Genesce Farmer

All this may be done except the "clean and sweet," and be done in vain: the sugar may be heavy, bitter and black. Perfect cleanliness and care against burning are doubtless

MAPLE SUGAR.

it necessary to evaporate three times, before When Isaac came up and saw what was the sugar has become perfectly white. Some

hardly worth pitying.

The principal actor, however, did not like ufacture of maple sugar generally, is the amount of fuel consumed; and this must of Come, Jim, go home with me: I'm going means, well known to the writer, made over a hundred pounds of the purest white, in one

was much stronger than he. He had never heard of the rule, "Love your enemies; do good to those who hate you;" for he had never heen to Sabbath-school, and could not read the Bible, for he did not konw his letters.

He followed silvents, and sufferily next.

When boiled down sufficiently, the syrup ly poured off the sediment, through a strainer of flannel. The sediment is redissolved in

It is then put in tubs, till cold and hard; holes with a gimblet are then bored in the bot-The next morning, George and Isaac met tom, and when all the molasses is thus drainwet constantly. They thus keep up a constant and regular supply of water to the su-gar beneath, gradually soaking down through the chrystalized mass, and dissolving what molasses and other impurities remain, which drain off below, and leaving the sugar perfect ly clear and white. Several weeks are usually required for the completion of this process, but the labor is light.-Cultivator.

FOR SALE, The "Lock Farm."

IN Lyndon, where Doet Mattock's lately resided, and if not disposed of at private sale it will be offered at Public Auction at Hubbard's Tavern, at Lyndon Corner,

ON TUESDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and if not sold at auction will then be let for one year if a fair rent is offered.

Any credit will be given that is desirable

with proper security. JOHN MATTOCKS. Peacham, 13th Feb. 1846.

Mill-Owners, Look Here!

O all who own Saw-Mills or are concerned In them, we would respectfully call your attention to the following:—We the undersigned have purchased the useful improvement of setting logs on Saw-Mill Carriages, invented by Benjamin Webb, of New York. This Patent is considered by those who have used it of the greatest utility of any thing of the kind that has ever been got up. The tail end sets itself and the other is set with a lever in kind that has ever been got up. The tail end sets itself and the other is set with a lever in

Nov. 22, 1845.

We, the subscribers, hereby certify, that we have one of Webb's Patent Improvements was the whispered question which were round. When put to him, he replied, I for setting logs now in operation in our Saw-have been chasing cattle to pasture. He was understood to mean his father's cattle.

After school, he waited till the pupils had After school, he waited till the pupils had left the school room before he went up to the teacher to give his excuse for being 'late at school.

*What made ye' so late?' said the teacher.

*Alone to others—making a saving of at least one quarter of the time in sawing, also sawing with more accuracy, and less labor.

*SOLOMON ANDREWS,

439m6 LORENZO BERRY.

Poetry.

From the Dublin University Magazine. Spare Me yet Awhile.

BY JOHN PISHER MURRAY. WITHERED flower within my garden, The place thou makest all forlorn With thy broken limbs out-spreading, With thy leaflets jagged and torn. When from earth my hand would rive thee Forth to fling, abandoned, vile; Closer thou clingest, and closer, pleading, "Spare me—spare me yet awhile."

Mutely, thus, thou didst reproach me; "Has thy memory fled with Summer, That theu now wouldst dispessess me, Fling me from thee with dishonor, My fragrant breath thou hast enjoyed it, My bloom might wondering eyes beguile; if the past may fail to move thee,

Yet spare me-spare me yet awhile "All things lovely in their season, Bloom not ere the appointed time; Sleeping within these withered leaflets, My beauty waits the opening prime. Spare ine—for the Spring in-cometh, Soon the Sun with sultriest smile, Woos me, wins me to thy pleasure, Then spare me—spare me yet awhile

"Many weeds of human nature, Ragged, poor, and vile as I am,
Spring again in glorious feature,
If once more you spare them, try them.
Fallen sister, brother broken,

Lost to fortune, lost by guile, Can'st behold them, heartless, tearless, Nor spare them-spare them yet awhile

Say, with thy secret heart communing, Where is the produce of thy Spring; Where is the ripened fruit thy manhood Promised still—still failed to bring. Go-bethink thee of thy duty, Nor thy fellow-weed revile:

Forgetful of the hand that holds thee, Yet spares thee -- spares thee yet awhile.

"Spare me then—my opening blossoms Day by day, shall silent woo thee; Like a sudden burst of sunlight My full-blown strength shall seem unto thee; At early morn and dewy even, Sweet as breath of spicy isle, My fragrance grateful shall pursue thee, Spare me—oh! spare me yet awhile.

"Then—unto thy long-loved lady, Dedicate my crowning blossom; May she with delight receive it, May she hide it in her bosom.

May I, for his sake who spared me, When with woman's wit, or wile, She distress thee, gently whisper, Spare him-spare him yet awhile. "For thy lesson, for thy omen,

Gentle monitor I love thee: Voices from lovely things and common, Outspoke from Nature's heart can move thee, Man—the weeds to fling far from thee, Our soul's garden that defile; Forbearing, gentle, each with othe. To spare him—spare him yet awhile.

Yes—to grace my long loved lady, Have I culled thy crowning blossom, he with secret joy received it, She concealed it in her bosom

When with faltering words I pressed her-Burning words of love—a smile Consenting blessed me, as she murmused, Spare me-spare me yet awhile."

STOVES at Reduced Prices.

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CONANTS PARLOR AIR-TIGHT STOVES. The above for sale by the subscribers at pri es greatly reduced from last year. STOVE PIPE constantly on hand and

E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO. St Johnsbury, Dec. 26, 1845. 440tf

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam,

Is probably, almost without ing a trial of nearly 20 years, fully maintained the high reputation which it has acquired for Consumptive Complaints and all diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Chest. It has been

used probably with greater many physicians who have had an opportunity of witnessing its highly salutary effects, do not hesitate to recommend it as a "safe, convenient, and very efficacious medicine, equal if not superior to any other prescription for the above complaints within their knowledge, and one which has seldom disappointed the reasonable

expectations of those who have used it."

The proprietors cannot descend to the present unblushing style of advertising similar articles. It is too well known to require any such course, and they would merely refer those who wish for further confirmation of its superiority to those who have used it, and to the numerous certificates of Physicians and others, attached to each bottle. The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam was for many years the only article known as Pulmonary Balsam. Its great celebrity has given rise to a great many spurious articles, which, by partially assuming the name of the genuine, and being put up so as to resemble it as nearly as possible, are oft-

en foisted upon the public for the TRUE arti-cle. Among these are 'Carter's Compound Pulmonary Balsam,' 'American Pulmonary Balsam, 'Indian Pulmonary Balsam,' 'Hun ters Pulmonary Balsam, &c. Beware of all of them. Enquire for the article by its whole name, the VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, and be sure to get the TRUE ARTI-CLE, prepared by REED, WING & CUTLER, Wholsale druggists, 54 Chatham St. Boston, and see that it has the written signature of Wm. Jon's Cutter, upon a yellow label on the blue envelope. Each bottle and seal is stamped 'Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam.' For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants generally. For sale by J. C. BINGHAM, St Johnsbury 431m6

Bargains!! Bargains!! C. C. Wilder

I S very happy to announce to his patrons and the public that he is at this time enabled to offer stronger inducements than ever to the purchasers of GOODS!! his stock is more extensive than it has been before, as it has been recently replenished from the greatest importing Houses in the city, with every variety of Winter Goods; and will sell cheaper than formerly and as good quality as can be found in this town or county, please call and examine for yourselves. St. Johnsbury, Dec. 25, 1845.

Pasture and Wood Land FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale a Pasture and Wood Lot, situated in the south west part of Lyndon, containing about 100 seres.

Said farm contains about 70 acres of cleared land, which is good land for tillage or pastur-

ing; the rest is wood land. Said land is well fenced with posts and board fence, and stone wall. The subscriber will sell the same on a credit to suit the purchaser with good security.

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A SAW-MILL, situated on the branch road, with three acres of land, about 14 miles from Lyndon Corner on the road to South Wheelock.

Baid Mill is in good repair and has always done a good business. The same will be sold on credit, or good security, to suit purchaser.

GEORGE SHERMAN.
Lyndon, Feb. 16, 1846.

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Last Call.

A LL persons who have unsettled accounts with the subscriber are requested to call-and settle the same by the 15th of March next

Lyndon, Feb. 7, 1846. ALONZO BEMIS.

TO MERCHANTS.



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Edwards & Dickerman. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

J. L. Edwards. Wm. M. Dickerman.



TION AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.

valid is referred to a medical pamphlet to be had of any of the agents gratis. Such proof as we are constantly laying before the public must convince all that Dr. LARBOR'S EX-TRACT OF LUNGWORT is the only medcine in the world that will cure all who are predisposed to consumption, liver complaints, or troubled with coughs, colds, asthma, pleurisy, spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, difficulty of breathing, tightness across the chest, palpitation of the heart, bronchitis, throat complaints, and all'affections of the pul-monary organs. If this is not sufficient, we the certificates shown to the public, prove conclusively, one thing—that the VEGETABLE EXTRACT OF LUNGWORT is possessed of certain powers, in healing the lungs and restoring energy to those who are supposed to be fast inking into the grave, over every other remdy, ancient or modern.

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Transition of the Cutting done for others to make. Danville, Nov. 7, 1845.

TAILORING.

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All work made in the shop warranted to fit.

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TO THE PUBLIC. There is not room in a news paper advertisement to publish the numerous certificates of cures, but the invalid is referred to a medical nameable to be valid is referred to a medical nameable to be valid is referred to a medical nameable to be and see if we are not right. The proprietor is should be given and extra charges paid, or allowed, among others, to refer to Hon. Geo. claim for da B. Upham, Claremont, Hon. J. J. Gilchrist, be allowed. and Rev.A. H. Fullerton, Charlestown, all of Nov. 1, 1

whom have used the medicine either them-selves or members of their families.

From Mr. Labaree, junior partner of the firm of Simeon Willard & C., Hartland, Vt. 1t must be true that "Jones' Drops for Humors," are an invaluable medicine for the complaints for which it is designed, for I had personal experience of the surprising power, more than 15 months ago, over an exceeding-ly distressing and loathsome disease of the skin monary organs. If this is not sufficient, we will refer any one to others, who (at the date of the above) are now using this article in a variety of protracted lung complaints. All and persevering use of said drops, I am entirely relieved of that disease and hereby do most honestly and earnestly advise all, similarly af-

flicted to procure and use them.

Hartland, Dec. S, 1843. J. W. LABAREE.
From L. M. Wood, Esq. merchant in South
Woodstock, Vt.

The fact is, in my opinion, that "Jones" snop, having only for its object a sale. It is a remedy that owes its existence from nature's source, a certain cure for complaints of the lungs, all the premonitory symptoms of consumption. Quackery, probably, would put new life into a skeleton, provided you would believe it—at least the inventors of some of the sexeming popular remedies would induce the sexeming popular remedies which it is prepared altogether beyond anything succeeded in curing himself, end lay inguity inguity the greater medicine before the public for the viduals in New England and the Wester States, feels great confidence in recommendation to the public as a safe and efficient properties. The sexemination is the properties of the public of the public as a safe and efficient properties. the seeming popular remedies would induce you to believe so, if possible. It is to put in the place of such stuff a remedy of use to mankind, that the Vegetable Extract of Lungwort was made.

case it was too—so afflicted as to incapacitate me from putting on or off my clothes, and attended with a burning, itching and irritating, promotes Expectoration, renders the breaking as no one can adequately understand but by painful experience. Letothers, I say, patient—was made.

fect cure after taking one and a half bottles.

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E. & T. FAIRBANKS & Co.
St. Johnsbury, Jan. 27, 1846.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE on the trial of Salamander Sales, at Vauxhall Gar.

den:

The undersigned attended a trial by fire of three iron sales, known as Gayler's, Rich's and Wilder's (or Herring's) Salamander Sales, on the morning of the 16th January, 1816.

The sales were placed in a furnace constructed of brick, about five feet high, and in the same relative position. Each sale was the sales was a structed of brick, about nive feet high, and the same relative position. Each safe was amined, and believed to be in perfect order. A number of account books were put in A number of account papers in the drawers consisting of charcoal, pine and oak wood, and the fall consisting of charcoal, pine and oak wood, and training the day.

during the day.

The fire was very intense, and was suffered to remain burning until the following menting, when the safes were removed, Garbert safe was found to be in such order as to be unlocked, when the book case and contents were found to be in a good state of preservation.

The contents of the other safes were a man The contents of the other safes were a man of burning charcoal.

We consider the trial to have been conducted ed with perfect fairness. For further particu-lars, reference is made to our individual state-ments, in possession of C. J. Gayler. Signed.

Signed,
PALMER TOWNSEND, No. 78 Poarl street,
of the firm of Townsend, Sayre & Cark
JOSHUA L. POPE, of the firm Barnian, Pape & Co., Pine street.

JOHN F. MACKIE, 180 Water street. L. J. COMSTOCK HIRAM BARTLETT, No. 222 Pearl Rans.

AMES ACKERMAN, firm of Ackerman Miller, 101 Nassau street. New York, Jan. 19, 1846.

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O N and after the 1st of Nov. Passenger trains will run daily, Sundays excepted in connection with the Boston and Lowell, and Nushna and Lowell Railroads as follows, va Leave Boston at 7 A M, 11 A M, and 5 PM Leave Concord at 44 A M, 11 1-3 a M and 3

Trains from intermediate places will run u Trains from intermediate places will run us follows, viz.

Leave Lowell at 8:10 Am, 125 r n, & 64 r n do Nashville at 8:50 am, 121 r n & 650 r n do Manchester 9:35 a n 13 r n & 725 r n or immediately on the arrival of the custom Boston.

DOWN TRAINS

Leave Manchester 54 Am, 125 r n & 4 r n do Nashville 64 Am, 14 r n & 5 r n do Lowell, 74 Am; 2 r n; 54 r n.

or immediately on arrival of the can from Concord.

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